

Colvert To Address Career Day Assembly

Featured speaker for the general assembly of the March 22 Career Day will be Dr. C. C. Colvert, junior college consultant for the University of Texas.

Dr. Colvert's address, delivered specifically for high school graduates, will concern the role of junior colleges in higher education and the advantages of a junior college over a senior college.

His audience will consist of more than 2,000 students, faculty mem-

bers, and professional consultants. Assembly time: 9:50 a.m. in Gentry Gymnasium.

Most of the 2,000 visitors will be an expected 1,700 East Texas seniors.

Fifty-seven professional consultants in various vocations will meet with seniors at 11 a.m. to discuss requirements and opportunities in 28 occupational fields.

Twenty-six high schools in East Texas have accepted an invita-

tion to attend Career Day, according to Miss Louene Wilson, general secretary.

Schools and their superintendents or principals accepting are Alba-Golden, R. M. Etheridge; Arp, Jesse O. Baker; Big Sandy, C. J. Murphy; Bullard, Leonard B. Roper; Carlisle, Robert Boyd Jr.; Chapel Hill, Grady W. Wright; Cumby, L. B. Click; Catholic High, Sister Mary Albertus, SSND; Gilmer, Dr. W. T. Craver;

Grand Saline, Guy C. Pryor; Hawkins, Charles C. Harmon.

Also Jacksonville, E. G. Osborn; John Tyler, Alvis N. Hanna; Lindale, H. L. McRae; Mineola, Sol Everett; Quitman, Paul W. Manning; Rains, Grady A. Finch Jr.; Robert E. Lee, Ed Irons; Rusk, Gerald Chapman; Troup, F. L. Singletary; New Summerfield, R. C. Davis; Maydelle, Yulan Long; Van, J. E. Rhodes; Whitehouse, H. L. Higgins; Winoona, M. C. Overall; Yantis, Lynn C. Denton.

Dr. Colvert, author of the book *The Junior College Curriculum*, has been main speaker of the annual general assembly since Career Day was instituted in 1952.

The University of Texas consultant is acknowledged for ex-

tensive research on the characteristics of good college teachers. He is also chairman of the University educational administration department and research director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Colvert received his bachelor of science degree in education in 1929 and his master of science in 1930 from the University of Arkansas. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Peabody College in 1937.

His professional memberships include the National Education Association, American Association of Junior Colleges, Texas State Teachers Association, NEA Division of Higher Education, Texas Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa.

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XXVIII No. 10

Tyler Junior College, Wed., March 13, 1963

12 Pages

Twelve Will Qualify For State Forensics

TJC's forensics will be held in the Fine Arts Building March 18-19 to qualify 12 students for entrance in the Texas Junior College Forensics at Lubbock Christian Junior College March 28-29.

Scheduled for the contest are: oration: Paul Felty, Lou Fouts, Ako Kuginiya; poetry: Doug Warner, Bill Short, Paul Pavletich, Marcia Evans, Hilda Griffin, Shirley Hill, Eric Hartman Quenichet; extemporaneous speaking: Mike Armour, Molly Torrans; monologue: Ellen Burge, Malloy Gould, John Wayne Renfro; dialogue: Tony Pate and Giva Richardson; radio: Laura Ross, Paula Maddox, Ray Norton, Gary Simpkins; and debate: Malloy Gould, Mike Armour, Randal Wood, Gary Hamilton.

Training these students are speech department head Dr. Jean Browne, speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong, and speech and debate instructor Clarence Strickland.

Dr. Browne says the speech department will ask the faculty to judge the contest. Three judges are selected for each field.

A girl and boy from every division but the duologue will be chosen. At least two coaches will accompany the 12 students selected for the West Texas meet.

"If we take a bus," says Dr. Browne, "we will also carry some runners-up—we especially like to take freshmen so they can get beneficial experience."

The department head emphasizes that students have been preparing since September for forensics. In state forensics Contest Rules—a kind of constitution for competitors—the reason for starting preparations early is:

"It is useless, and often positively detrimental, to attempt to prepare students for this contest unless it is undertaken early in the school year and preparation made on the field of study . . ."

"Teachers are earnestly warned that unless the preparation for the contest may be made gradually and in a systematic manner, it is best to forego it altogether."

Sending a winning team to state contest is not just a question of good students and teachers, says Dr. Browne. "Excellence relies on techniques of training, of selecting material to be entered, and on energetic, working teachers."

"We all work together on overall student preparation but at this point Birdsong is working on radio entrants exclusively. Strickland is handling debate and has just taken over monologues and extemp, and I have been doing the rest."

Those selected at TJC forensics will leave Wednesday morning, March 27, for Lubbock Junior College. "Lubbock is to provide room and board," continues Dr. Browne, "and from 18 to 20 junior colleges will participate."

Preliminaries will be Thursday and final contest's Friday at the state meet. "Judging is made by points and the school getting the most total points wins the sweepstakes award—we won sweepstakes last year."



TWO OF CAREER DAY'S 57 Consultants . . . TJC exes James Seamon, electrical engineer of Tyler Pipe and Foundry, and Dr. J. T. Pinkerton, veterinary surgeon.

Exe Membership Drive Goal Is All Sophomores

The Tyler Junior College Ex-student Association begins a membership drive March 17 with a goal of enrolling every sophomore. The drive will run through March 22.

Desks will be set up in the Teepee and in the halls. According to Sophomore Class President Woody Roark, the membership fee of \$1.25 per year, entitles the member to all functions of the association.

Career Day Publicity Set For Television

Four TJC personnel and a Career Day engineering consultant will appear on two television spots to discuss Career Day.

Business Manager R. H. Barrett and Economics Instructor James F. Barnes will appear on a KLTU broadcast March 15 at 5 p.m.

On the noon broadcast, March 21 are Education Instructor Mrs. Eva Saunders, Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong and E. L. Misegades, manager of the engineering laboratory of General Electric Corp.

Senate Declines TISA District 3 Chairmanship

The student senate has declined an offer to accept the chairmanship of Texas Intercollegiate Scholastic Association's District Three, says Sophomore Class President Woody Roark.

Roark says "the administration feels we are unable and unprepared to handle the district chairmanship at this time."

Senate President Doug Warner said in a senate convention report, district chairmanship was offered the college at TISA's state convention in Denton. Freshman Class Vice President Miss Jo Ann Roland, Freshman Class Secretary Miss Laura Ross, Roark, and Warner made up the college's convention delegation.

TISA District Three, Warner told the senate, "is the most powerful district in the state." Fourteen colleges comprise the district:

Lamar State College, Rice Uni-

versity, Prairie View A&M, Sam Houston State College, Baylor University, Texas College, University of Houston, Butler College, Paul Quinn College, Southwestern University, and TJC.

Roark says districts three and five were merged in one district at the convention. "We were uninformed about the merger," he continued, and originally questioned the move — "just to get information," he points out.

Senate President Warner was one of four moderators for the convention's Panel Two.

Panel Two, Roark said, moderated 18 different discussions and buzz sessions that took up everything from "Development of Student Government" to the "Peace Corp" and "Student Government Politics."

Panel Two, said Roark, was basically the discussion series "for small colleges and universities." But, the delegate pointed out, "both large and small colleges" attended each other's sessions. The large college sessions were called Panel One.

The convention impressed the senate's four delegates:

Miss Ross and Miss Roland agreed the convention was "worth the money" to send the delegation.

"We learned new ideas in detail," Miss Roland said. She was surprised that the big colleges "are a lot like us and have a lot of the same problems. Student apathy," she said, is the biggest problem.

CONVENTION, MARCH 15-16

Tower To Speak At GOP Banquet

Senator John G. Tower will speak to more than 400 delegates at the Texas Young Republican Federation state convention banquet Saturday, 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. TJC's Young Republican Club is convention host.

Miss Caren Scott, club chairman, says 1962 District 3 congressional candidate Bill Steger will serve as banquet master of ceremonies.

Approximately 90 clubs will be represented at the two-day meeting in the Carlton Hotel, according to Miss Scott.

Delegates will elect federation officers and draft a YR platform for the next two years.

Club Vice - chairman George

Richardson and state committeeman Les Tooker are "considering campaigns for state offices."

Miss Scott says Rep. Ed Forman of Odessa, Tennessee Rep. W. E. "Bill" Brock, National YR Co-Chairman Mrs. Patricia Hutar from Chicago, and Lt. governor candidate Bill Hayes of Temple will appear with Tower and Steger on the banquet program.

Non-delegates, said Miss Scott, can buy tickets to the banquet and a 7:30 p.m. Friday buffet from club officers or at any local bank. Banquet tickets are \$6 per person; buffet tickets \$3.50. The buffet will be held at the hotel.

Registration will be held from noon until 6 p.m. Friday on the Carlton's mezzanine; from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. Saturday. A 6:30 hos-

pitality hour in the cabana swimming pool terrace and the 7:30 buffet, she continued, will follow registration.

The state executive, credentials, rules, platform, constitution, awards, program and planning committee meetings will follow the buffet, she says.

The convention's general business session will run from 9 a.m. until noon, 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. The 8 p.m. banquet will close the convention.

Tyler won the convention "by virtue of the TJC club's part in carry Smith County for the GOP's state ticket and helping to almost unseat District 3 incumbent Lindley Beckworth," according to Richardson.

(See TOWER on Page 9)

Peace Corps Official Will Visit Campus

An assistant director of programming and development in the Peace Corps will visit the campus March 27.

Miss Helen Wilson will inform as many students as possible about Peace Corps service and meet with as many faculty and student groups as can be arranged.

Miss Wilson's objective will be to give information about the Peace Corps and not to interview for jobs, she said.



SENIOR CAREER DAY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

REGISTRATION
8:30 to 9:50
College Library,
Main Building

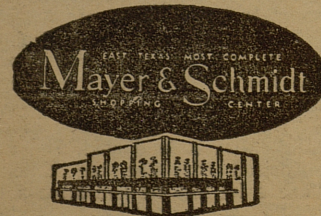
**GENERAL MORNING
PROGRAM**
9:50 to 10:50
Dean E. M. Potter,
Presiding.
Dr. C. C. Colvert,
Speaker

**CARRIER GUIDANCE
and
COUNSELING MEETINGS**
11:00 to 12:10

Agriculture	Room 103
Main Bldg.	
Art	Room 100
Fine Arts Bldg.	
Business	
Administration	Room 204
Main Bldg.	
Business Training, Secretarial	Wise Aud.
Dentistry	Room 100
Main Bldg.	
Engineering	Room 115
Main Bldg.	
Geology	Room 203
Main Bldg.	
Home Economics	Room 111
Main Bldg.	
Journalism: newspaper advertising public rela.	Room 118
Main Bldg.	
Law	Room 105
Main Bldg.	
Law Enforcement	Room 114
Main Bldg.	
Liberal Arts, Science, College Orientation	Library
Main Bldg.	
Library Science	Room 202
Medicine	Room 112
Main Bldg.	
Music	Room 103
Fine Arts Bldg.	
Nursing	Room 109
Main Bldg.	
Pharmacy	Room 200
Main Bldg.	
Physical Education	Room 208
Main Bldg.	
Speech and Dramatic Arts	Room 101
Fine Arts Bldg.	
Teacher Training	Room 205
Main Bldg.	
Theology, Ministry, Religious Ed.	Room 106
Main Bldg.	
Therapeutic Arts	Room 102
Main Bldg.	
Trades and Technology	Drafting Lab.
Technical Bldg.	
X-Ray Technology Lab Tech	Room 104
Main Bldg.	

FREE LUNCHEON
12:10 to 1:05
Gentry Gymnasium

"COLLEGE CAPERS"
VARIETY SHOW
1:05 to 2:15
Gentry Gymnasium



SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN

Phi Theta Kappa Invites 26 To Join

Three sophomores and 23 freshmen have been designated honor students by Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honor society.

The three sophomore members are Rebecca Ann Chandler, Jacksonville; Hedwig Eben Garrard, Tyler; and Dan Stephens Hall-

mark, Lake Jackson.

Of the 23 freshmen invited to join the scholastic honorary, two Tyler candidates, Beverly Ann Jones and Michael Weldon Jones,

Fall Classes To Be One Hour In Length, Three Days A Week

All classes next school year will go back to the one-hour three times a week schedule.

The change becomes effective at the opening of the fall semester.

The Tuesday-Thursday hour and a half schedule went into effect two years ago because of crowded classroom conditions.

Dean E. M. Potter, said completion of the new science building, now under construction, will provide enough extra room to return to the three times a week schedule for all classes.

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The 16 other Tyler freshmen receiving Phi Theta Kappa invitations are James Harold Archer, Janice Birdsong, Carolyn Jo Bryant, Shirley Mae Caskey, Thomas Watson Cooper, Marguerite Ann Cox, Kenneth Charles Eckley, and Leo Eldon Jones Jr.

Also Robert James McMurrey, Patricia Ann O'Neal, Mary Ann Quirk, Jo Ann Rowland, Dena Faye Scoggins, Suzette Smuts, Sydney Anne Walker, and Jo Beth

Brown Whiteside.

Mary Frances Cole, Van; Thomas Burton Downer, Waco; Michael Terry Mansell, Mineola; Glenn Alden Scott, Canton, and Randall Buck Woods, Edom.

Miss Lena Exum of the English department is faculty sponsor.

To be eligible for membership, freshmen must have a 2.5 average or better on 15 or more hours of work in one semester. Twelve of these hours must lead toward an Arts or Science degree at a senior college.

102 COURSES

TJC Has Wide Variety

High school graduates who enter Tyler Junior College have the same wide choice of majors as he does at any senior college, says Registrar Eddie Fowler.

"I cannot think of a college level major that the college does not offer," Fowler said.

A total of 102 courses are offered two semesters with 51 sections of freshman English and 24 sections of American history.

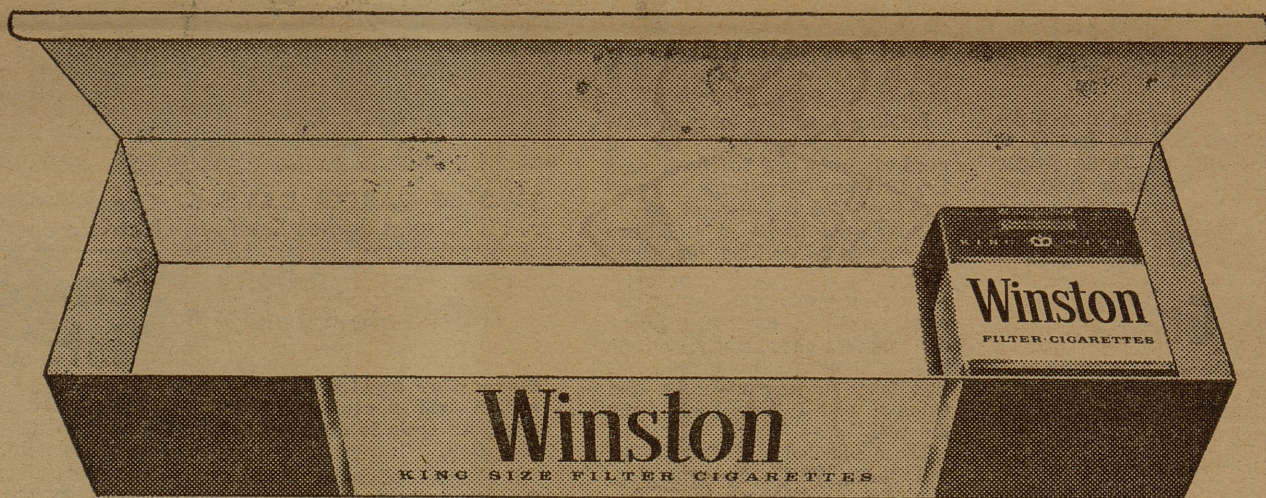
Major fields are offered in agriculture, art, Bible, biology, busi-

ness administration, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, foreign language—French and Spanish, geology, geography, government, history, home economics, journalism, laboratory technology, mathematics, nursing, pharmacology, physical education, physics, psychology, sociology, speech and drama, X-ray technology.

Most popular majors, according to Fowler, are liberal arts, business administration, and engineering.

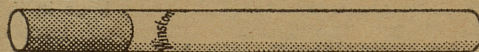
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Counseling Caravan To Visit High Schools

The annual counseling caravan of faculty and administrators will visit area high schools directly after Career Day.

Caravan administrators and faculty members have not been definitely announced, said Dean E. M. Potter, but he named some probable members:

Registrar Eddie Fowler; Mrs. Mary Wallace and Leo S. Rudd of the counseling department; Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Apache Belle director; Irving Friedman, Dean of Evening College; Forest E. Griffin, technical education department; and Dr. Potter.

High schools to be visited are

Tyler, Troup, Quitman, Winnsboro, Hawkins, Grand Saline, Big Sandy, Winona, Arp, Chapel Hill, Whitehouse, Rusk, Bullard, Alba-Golden, Emory, Carlisle, New Summerfield, Canton, and Van.

Caravan members meet with area high school seniors for counsel on their college plans and how their TJC future can blend in with their senior college choice.

Following a general meeting the group is divided into interest sections where individual programs will be outlined and questions answered, said Dr. Potter. Counselors in charge will work with seniors on their degree plans.

Counseling Office Is 1st Step For Drops

Students wanting to drop a course begin at the counseling office. First, they have a conference with counselors Mrs. Mary Wallace or Leo Rudd. If after the conference the student still wants to drop the course, the counselor will sign a drop card.

But the counselors signature on the drop card does not always mean personal approval, Mrs. Wallace said.

Next, the student talks with his teacher or, if it is the policy of the department, with the department chairman.

Mrs. Wallace warned that students who made two or more D's or F's last fall and fail to improve their work should report to the counseling office.

Business Department Introduces 2 Projects

The business department has introduced two new projects in training its students in all phases of office work, understudy secretarial work and instruction during the transcription hour.

The first, understudy secretarial work, was started this year, according to department head, Mrs. Louise Clinkscates. Approximately 100 students took part in the program by visiting secretaries on the job for one day during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Johnny Abbey, another instructor, said they decided on the program when "we recognized the need of introducing business from the secretarial point of view to the student, as well as introducing the student to business."

After preliminaries were arranged, the student met the secretary before office hours and then observed her do such work as filing, taking dictation and answering the telephone throughout the day.

This program was a "terrific success" according to Mrs. Abbey and is planned to continue for as long as possible.

The hour used for transcribing shorthand notes has also been developed for better training. Miss Pat Miller, a former TJC business student, now teaches students practical and effective ways to transcribe their notes during this hour.

The department works closely with the Texas Employment Commission in securing jobs for those completing business courses, according to Mrs. Clinkscates.

"So far we have had more calls than people to fill them," she said and added, "I hope it stays that way."

Business instructors are Mrs. Clinkscates, Mrs. Abbey, Mrs.

Pauline Pynes, Kenneth Dacus, and Isaac Sanders.

CAREER DAY, ANY DAY

b r o a d w a y
J u n i o r
S H O P

410

S. BROADWAY

DONATED BY CARTOONIST IN 1928

Totem Pole Still Tells TJC History

By JULIAN BISHOP

Volumes have been added to TJC history since 1928 when Sam Nash, a student then and now car-

toonist for the Tyler Courier-Times, presented the Apache Totem Pole to the college as a Christmas gift.

But the pole—a decorated piece of round tin with a wooden base painted a brilliant golden with solid black figures—still tells the basic history of TJC today. Though faded with time and now virtually unnoticed by students, it stands by the fireplace in the Teepee.

Now replaced by the scalp pole and the Apache Bell, the totem pole once represented the spirit of Apacheland at pep rallies and assemblies.

Each figure on the pole symbolizes something about TJC's history, its people, and organizations.

Back in his student days here local attorney Robert Boulter gave his interpretation of the meaning of the Apache Totem Pole in the 1936 edition of the college yearbook—the Apache. Boulter's interpretation ran something like this:

"The first symbol on the staff is of little fish, commonly reported to be freshmen. These fish are swimming around and around, as freshmen are prone to do.

"Immediately above these piscatorial specimens is the figure of an old squaw, carrying a bundle on her back. The letters AKK identify this figure, and with bent back and sore feet, she looks like the Atta Kula Kula's hard-working officers.

"Above the squaw is a row of dumbbells that some might claim are sophomores.

"Surmounting the dumbbells is the Las Mascaras division shown chasing a deer, while the mounted Apaches attempting to shoot a bull (buffalo), symbolizes pre-law students.

"The various sports at the college are put in the next layer, with basketball claiming the most prominent position.

The Apache Totem Pole—like the Constitution—constructed years ago is still as significant in meaning.

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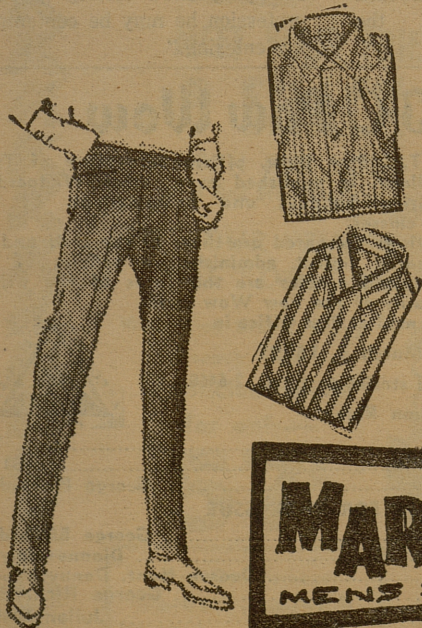
79¢

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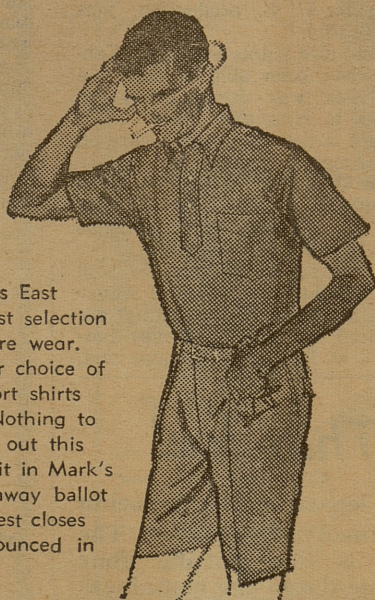
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Stepping Stones

The jump from high school to a senior college is a big one. The junior college provides a sort of stepping stone between the two.

The first stepping stone helping to bridge the gap and keep the student from being discouraged is the individual counseling he gets in planning his schedule of courses.

When he registers he is counseled fully on courses to take for his major that are required in the senior college he plans to attend.

Also, classes are small enough that the student is not known as a number, but as a name. This makes for a closer and easier relationship between teacher and student.

The junior college also offers a chance for every student to participate in extra-curricular activities: sororities, fraternities, band and drill teams, and other campus sponsored clubs and organizations that do not consume a great deal of the student's time or money.

The junior college is especially good for a student working his way through college. He can usually have his scheduled arranged to fit his work schedule. Too, the expenses of a junior college is small compared to that of a senior institution.

He can work, attend classes, and probably save money toward his last two years of senior college.

Junior college is good training for a senior college. Here the student can decide what he want to do. He discovers his abilities. He knows whether he is capable of college work. He becomes accustomed to study. G.O.

No Hasty Decision

Choosing a major is a serious undertaking.

It should be given considerable thought.

There is no rush. High school students believing they must decide on a major before they come to college may choose a major haphazardly and do more harm than good. They should, instead, go on to college, take a variety of subjects catering to their interests and make their decision later.

They may be juniors before their minds are made up.

In most cases they won't miss a thing since most work on the major is done after the sophomore level.

On the other hand, if one is reasonably sure of his major, he can begin studying toward it in his freshman year, and be that much ahead.

One can change his major with minimum trouble. But he should not change everytime he makes a bad grade or gets angry with an instructor.

Choosing a major is like making any other important decision—it deserves careful thought and planning. D. H.

No Aid To Ceylon

U.S. government officials have taken a step in the right direction in suspending foreign aid to Ceylon.

Aid suspension is the result of Ceylon's refusal to compensate American oil companies whose property it nationalized.

The Ceylon aid stoppage is the first made under provisions of the Foreign Assistance Act barring aid to countries who expropriate American business interests with out payment.

Ceylon had seized 83 gasoline stations. Some 800 thousand dollars for technical-assistance projects has been withheld.

The United States previously continued aid to countries after they had taken over U.S. interests within their national borders. It was a ridiculous policy—a policy it is hoped may now be at an end. G.R.

Trimming Military Budget Is Thin Ice!

The administration is walking thin ice in its attempts to trim the military budget.

America is withdrawing 40 thousand European-based troops; dismantling the Turkish, Italian, and British missile bases; and calling home its European fleet of B-47 bombers.

U.S.-based B-52 bombers might well be able to hit Soviet cities as easily as European-based B-47s. Polaris submarine missiles may be adequate replacements for the U.S.'s European missile arsenal, provided, of course, the United States can solve its present difficulties of finding Polaris sub bases in Europe.

But the defense department is ignoring the oldest military theory, fire power. The new defense policy is like putting four dozen eggs in two one-dozen egg containers and hoping nobody drops a rock on the containers before breakfast.

Government spending needs drastic reduction, but in areas other than defense. Americans can well do without many outmoded government agencies. U.S. business would have a healthier atmosphere if the government did not attempt so much "pump priming." But Americans can ill afford to weaken its defenses in the face of the communist menace. G.R.

Faculty Briefs

President H. E. Jenkins attended the 43rd Annual Convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Seattle, Washington, last week as a member of the association's Board of Directors.

Co-Director of Counseling and Guidance Leo S. Rudd is serving as interim pastor of Pine Springs Baptist Church. He is in his 26th year as a Baptist minister.

Registrar Edwin Fowler played saxophone in the orchestra for the Lions Club's annual Minstrel Show last week at the John Tyler High School Auditorium.

Straight Talk

Reply To Shaw

By George Richardson

Maurice Shaw presented the liberal case for foreign aid in the Feb. 27 Letters to Apacheland. He ignored some basic facts revolving around the current foreign aid situation.

Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, a foreign aid director for 14½ years, in a Feb. 25 U.S. News & World Report interview says about half of this year's nonmilitary foreign aid will go for "political exigencies." An example: "to get a favorable vote in the U. N."

Yet Mr. Shaw says "the real reasons for foreign aid is not to buy allies and votes."

He instead says a real reason for the aid is that the U. S. "is competing with communism in the underdeveloped countries."

Competing for what? . . . allies and votes or extra points on world opinion's box scoreboard?

Mr. Shaw's assertion that the "main" reason for aid "is that it makes Europe and other parts of the free world more hospitable to American investments" is just as vulnerable as his "not to buy allies" statement.

In many cases aid-receiving countries have nationalized U. S. investments once they have started to make a profit for their U. S. owners.

European countries have not, of course, nationalized U. S. investments. But President Kennedy is now considering a hike in U. S. tariffs because the Common Market is anything but hospitable to American business.

Foreign aid put Europe in this position where she could afford to be unfriendly to American interests. European industry, built up by U. S. aid, is underselling American business, thus cutting down on U. S. production, jobs and profits.

Shaw also points out that "Kennedy has been able to shift the emphasis way from crisis-type grants to repayable loans" as if it were a new idea and a cure-all to present problems. Not so.

The U. S. has loaned money to European countries for years. But the vast majority of these loans have never been repaid.

Mr. Shaw would also do well to remember that much of America's government programs are financed by deficits—money borrowed at high interest rates and,

As citizens of cities, counties and Texas, TJC students will have the responsibility of running these governments—some by office holding, but mostly through electing their representatives.

But it is necessary to know something of that government to participate responsibly. If the majority of the student body is as politically uninformed or unconcerned as 10 students interviewed in a random poll for this column, there will be little contribution to Texas government.

Sixty per cent could identify their mayor, but only 50 per cent (five) could name their county judge.

On the state level, lack of knowledge was worse. Fifty per cent identified Byron Tunnell as speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, but only 10 per cent (one) could name the Lt. Governor of Texas, Preston Smith.

Fifty per cent also named their state representative, but only 20 per cent named their state senator.

The lack of knowledge might be blamed on some living away from their homes or by the political inactiveness of the elected officials concerned, but most of the blame must fall on student shoulders.

State government is a responsibility. When the responsibility is lacking, then either the government increases power without authority or loses power to a higher government unit.

What can TJC students do to make this government the best possible? In a word—participate.

1. Find out the names of state, county, and city officials and investigate the records and goals of their representatives.

Only when the representatives think—and act—for the majority of their constituents can real representative and democratic government exist.

2. Investigate the candidates, and support the best man.

If the student cannot legally vote, he should offer his services to campaign. He should campaign even if he can vote, remembering to exercise his responsibility also at the polls.

3. After the election he must continue his desire for good and representative government and an informed citizenry. Most of all he must spread his desire to others.

Only then can he be sure that the laws regulating his life are the best possible for the majority.

It is a demanding responsibility, and to succeed it must be assumed by everyone.

Next Issue: Texas Looks at Higher Education.

Campus Quotes

When French instructor Maylan Soileau lost his voice recently, he had a chance to observe man's tendency to react in the same way he is approached.

To one of his students he whispered: "read a sentence." She whispered back her reply—en francais.

Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong says "Career Day can be a very significant day in clarifying one's feelings about a profession he may be contemplating entering."

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

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Methodist Missionary Continues Visit Today

A Methodist missionary from the Congo will continue his visit on campus today talking with students about the church in Africa.

According to Director of the Methodist Bible Chair Herbert Rohloff, Rolla Swanson will also

Mardi Gras Ball Set March 30

The Apache Belles and Alpha Delta Chi fraternity will co-sponsor a Mardi Gras semi-formal dance March 30.

The dance will be held in the Teepee at 8 p.m.

The semi-formal is open to students and their dates, according to Gilbert Barton, Alpha Delta Chi Student Senate representative. There will be no charge.

Music will be provided by a band, not yet selected.

"Colors and gay festivities of the Mardi Gras will be carried out in all decorations," Barton said.

discuss the African student movement and the short-term missionary program of the Methodist Church.

In 1959 Swanson went to the Congo as a special-term missionary and taught in a teacher-training school, doing agricultural extension work.

In 1961 he was evacuated from the Congo and transferred to Southern Rhodesia where he managed two mission farms and taught the 100 tenant farmers a program of improved farming techniques.

Swanson holds a B.S. in agriculture from the University of Nebraska and a B.D. from Garrett Theological Seminary where he was president of the student body in 1959.

While at the University of Nebraska, he was a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honorary fraternities, held various offices in organizations, and participated in other student activities.

Song and Stage

By WILL JENNINGS

Directed by Eddie Fowler, TJC's stage band has a personality of components. The personality is the band's over-all sound.

But necessary to this sound are individual players in each section. Says Fowler, "Every part in stage band playing is a solo part."

Seventeen men compose the group. They are all drawn from the Apache band. Competence of players varies from fair to good—therefore the band's sound varies from fair to good.

A few performers worth noting are Mike McKanley, lead alto, Olin Humphries, first tenor, guitarist Sonni Price, and string bass Joe Mac Reynolds.

McKanley and Humphries are mainstays of the sax section. The lead alto has a professional feeling in his playing; he knows just how certain passages must be played for smooth effect.

He has a well defined but gentle alto tone and his playing over the top of the saxes is like icing on a cake.

Tenor man Humphries is a music major. Already exhibiting a solid grasp on his horn, Humphries has a slow vibrato and half lazy, half nervous sound reminiscent of the Chicago jazzman Buddy Freeman.

Price comes to the stage band with years of experience. He has toured with Ray Price and Ernest Tubbs and performed with the Grand Ole Opry troupe in Nashville. During his navy years, Price played dance jobs in several European towns.

Sharply contrasting with this early background is Price's desire to become an operatic tenor—he is a voice major.

About the only inclusive word to write about his playing is that it's professional.

String bassist Reynolds plays jobs at local dances as bass guitarist. Reynolds prefers the string bass sound, but it is unfeasible for his semi-professional rock and roll jobs.

Regarding his string bass work, Reynolds is imaginative and shows some originality and cleverness in his jazz playing.

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So far this year the stage band has performed for the Shriners at a Thanksgiving meeting and for the John Tyler Follies. At the Shriner affair playing was a little rocky the first of the evening but got progressively better.

The men did some nice, swinging work at the Follies.

Over 150 arrangements stock the band book—from mainstream jazz arrangements like "Night Train" to excellent modern numbers in the Stan Kenton style: "Boneyard," "Alto Soliloquy," "Virginia Creeper."

Fowler is preparing his group for Career Day where it will be the featured musical entertainment.

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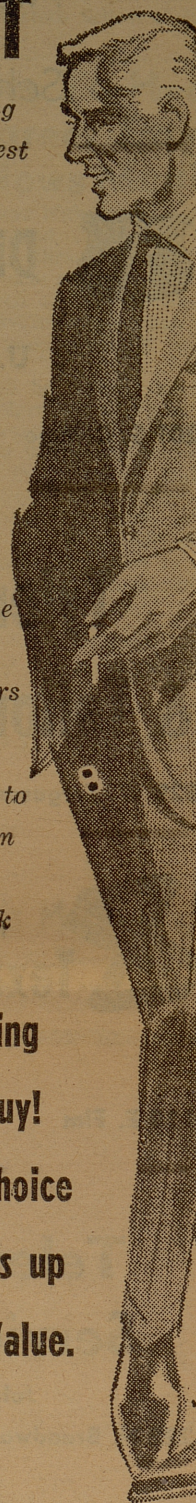
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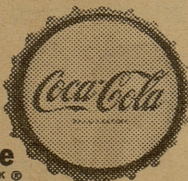
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CAREER DAY—'63

9 Pledges Join Alpha Delta Chi

Alpha Delta Chi fraternity has accepted nine pledges, according to Gilbert Barton, Student Senate representative.

Each pledge had to have the vote of all members before he could be accepted.

Pledges are:

Royce Jackson, sophomore of Tyler; and freshmen Bill Sheety, Bill Marshall of Tyler; Steve Smith and Paul Eichelberger of Dallas; Joe Rhinehart, Arp; John Long, Troup; Ray Summers, Corsicana; Bill Rankin, Richardson.

40-50 Graduate Yearly From Technical Division

By PAT SULLIVAN

Each year the Technical Division of Tyler Junior College graduates 40-50 top grade technicians in drafting electronics, surveying, and petroleum technology.

These graduates hold associate in engineering degrees. They are required to complete 60 semester hours of college work—six each in English, history, government; 24 in technology, and 18 semester hours in liberal arts electives.

The program's two-year terminal courses are designed to provide a good trade for those who do not want, or can not afford four years of college.

All academic credits earned in TJC's program can be transferred to any school, however, and many technology graduates elect to continue at a senior institution, financing those studies by working at their trade.

The technology courses are comprehensive enough that graduates can go directly into industry. High school graduates and individually approved persons over 21 are eligible to enroll.

TJC began its associate degree program in 1958. Before then—be-

Sponsors Influence Las Mascaras' Character

By WILL JENNINGS

On the front of the Fine Arts building is an inscription: "The heritage of art bespeaks the spirit and beauty of all ages."

The organizations housed in the building try in their own way to propagate this heritage of art. They work with it, teach it, and preserve it.

* * *

Almost four decades old, Las Mascaras drama club is concerned with the art of drama and the voice. The club has a definite and

striking character. Like all student groups, raw material of Las Mascaras is freshmen and sophomores.

But the refinery of this raw stuff is club sponsors: speech department head Dr. Jean Browne, speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong, and debate coach Clarence Strickland.

Dr. Browne is the vital nucleus of Las Mascaras.

She in turn inspires, cultivates, polishes, bullies, and lambastes club members, drawing from them always professional showings.

The department head gets a little more from her students than they knew they could give.

Freshmen at the introductory club meeting see her: a middle sized woman, experience showing in her like weather in a living canvas, holding a purse big as a mail pouch and smoking dual filter Tarreytons as she stands before her students, affecting them the first time.

Men's Clothing Contest Open

Pow Wow readers can win better than \$95 worth of men's spring clothes in Mark's Mens Shop spring clothing give away.

Registration blanks for a \$55 suit, a \$24.95 pair of shoes, and \$15 worth of slacks and sports shirts appear in Mark's four ads in today's paper. Three separate entry blanks are also in today's paper.

Each entry blank is for a specific drawing only. Only the official Pow Wow registration slips or a reasonable facsimile of them can be used to register for the contest.

Contestants can fill out the entry slips and deposit them at Mark's, 115 W. Ferguson, beginning today. The contest closes April 1. Winners will be announced in the Pow Wow.

March 13, 1963

TJC POW WOW

Page 7

"And Las Mascaras always gets the best when it goes to contest or presents a production because it is decided at the beginning of the year—right now—that we are the best there is."

Dr. Browne gives all her Las Mascaras a chance. She gauges their potential and expects from them what she has gauged.

Though direction is not certain, one always moves when he contacts this forceful woman.

Contrasting with the brown fury of Dr. Browne, dry, languid, lanky Birdsong is the club's conscience of enunciation, pronunciation, phrasing, and projection. He stalks his students' words; it's dangerous for them to talk within his hearing unless they're on their speaking toes. One dropped "ing" ending one "wint" for "went" provokes from the dilatory teacher immediate correction.

Sometimes it gets to a point where one either speaks correctly or walks out.

And few walk out on Birdsong. Despite his hawked approach, most afternoons he is sitting in the speech office at the desk on the left near the window helping some student with his speaking, incessantly working to create better speakers from those he instructs.

Dr. Browne is the life force, Birdsong the conscience, and Strickland, a strong new member, the scenic artist of Las Mascaras.

One has the illusion that this fall Strickland walked in, took off his coat, seated himself at the desk on the right as one enters the speech office, put up two shelves of books, filled one of his numerous pipes, lit it, settled

back, squinted a little over his black mustache and said, "Now, just what do you think of Tennessee Williams?"

These three sponsors of Las Mascaras are doing their best with freshmen and sophomores not to let the Fine Arts building inscription down.

* * *

Next week three more cameos of Texas Eastern School of Music instructors.

Seniors To Hear Of Career Day Via News Media

East Texas high school seniors will hear about TJC's March 22 Career Day through special releases via local news media.

The March 17 issue of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph will publish a special tabloid section on TJC.

There will be a television spot on KLTU March 15 at 5 p.m. and a second broadcast at noon Thursday, March 20. Several radio releases on Tyler's three stations KDOK, KGKB, and KTBB will further publicize the day.

The TJC Pow Wow will send a special Career Day issue to each graduating senior's home in the TJC area of East Texas.

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The Tyler Courier-Times

Tyler Morning Telegraph

East Dorm, Gunners Meet In Intramural

East Dorm and the Gunners meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Gentry Gym for a first round game in the college intramural basketball tournament.

First round play in the tournament, under way since Monday, will continue through Friday. Second round play will begin next

week.

Teams in the tournament are Panthers, Gunners, Renegades, Troup, Mooncuers, East Dorm, Alpha Delta Chi, Misfits, CYF and the All-Stars.

The Renegades and Mooncuers played Monday and Troup and Alpha Delta Chi Tuesday. Results were announced after press time.

Intramural sponsor James Barnes said the teams carry about seven to 12 players. Attempts will be made, he said, to get basketball players to referee the tournament.

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Wagstaff To Speak To SFA Lettermen's 1st Awards Banquet

Head coach and athletic director Floyd Wagstaff is the principal speaker for the first annual awards banquet of the Stephen F. Austin Lettermen's Association at Nacogdoches Saturday.

Wagstaff is a graduate of the class of 1937 at Stephen F. Austin where he participated in football at guard and fullback and basketball at guard.

FOR WOMEN

New PE Course Begins

The women's new PE class in personal improvement is for the woman who is interested in how she looks to others.

Girls in this class work on figure problems, posture, walking, and makeup.

Objectives of the course, according to instructor Mrs. George Arnold, is to help girls get a "better image of themselves."

The self-improvement course, along with volleyball and folk dancing classes, makes up the women's PE program this semester.

"This is the first semester we have had classes dealing with one activity the whole semester," says Mrs. Arnold. Previously classes touched briefly on several areas.

The new arrangement will give girls time to get a better understanding of the activity, Mrs. Arnold said. "They will have a chance," she continued, "to take different courses next semester."

In the volleyball class, stu-

Bicycle Race Scheduled For Saturday, April 27

Plans for the Apache Guard-Tokalon sponsored bicycle race are underway, according to Howard Barnett, president of AGA. The race, an all-college affair, is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, says Barnett.

Barnett says the race will start in Tyler at a place still to be determined by the rules committee and continue out to Tyler State Park. He says that at the park

the racers can attend a picnic planned by Tokalon.

According to Barnett, special committees dealing with transportation of the racer's dates to and from State Park and the truck to bring the bicycles back to Tyler was appointed. Another committee is in charge of obtaining prizes for the winners.

"We are starting publicity on the race early so those who want to enter can prepare for it," said Barnett. "It's going to be a grueling race, and I would suggest a little training."

Barnett said a committee was set up to get bicycles for those who want to enter the race but do not own a bicycle. "I don't know how successful we'll be, but we can always hope."

Barnett said the bicycle race is planned to give students something different to do. "America has been criticized as a nation of spectators," he said. "We hope to prove by this race that the only reason Americans watch instead of participating is because there is no way they can join in."

"In college students must sit along the sideline while a few take part on the field," he continued. "The bicycle race will furnish a way for students to participate in an athletic endeavor."

Barnett said rules for the race will be published and will be displayed on posters in the halls. Entry blanks will be ready in a few more days, according to Barnett. There will be a small entry fee to defray the cost of the race and the picnic.

14 TJC Students Play In State Cage Meet

Tyler church league basketball teams brought home one state championship and two runners-up from the annual Texas Amateur Federation Basketball Tournament in Dallas. The two Boy's teams (18 and under) and the Men's team (over 18) include 14 Tyler Junior College students.

Queen Street Baptist included Gene Price, Billy Tilford, Terry Graham, Mike Malone, Robert

McMurry, and Arnold Parnell. Art Johnson, David Stuart, Byron Johnston, Leslie Barnett, Frank Goodloe, Richard Clancy, and Barry Anderson played for Marvin Methodist. Randy Taylor, Ray Taylor, former Apaches now at Arlington State College, and Jerry Slayton played for First Baptist in the men's division.

Queen Street Baptist beat Marvin Methodist 54-48 when the two Tyler teams found themselves facing each other for the fifth time this season. Both teams had taken two games from each other, and the fifth game gave Queen Street the State Boy's Championship.

Price led the way for Queen Street with 27 points. Tilford and Graham followed with 16 and 10 points respectively.

Johnson was high point man for Marvin with 14 points, and Stuart followed with nine points.

First Baptist of Tyler was downed 53-41 in the Men's TAAF finals by Houston's Second Baptist Church.

Price and Tilford of Queen Street and Johnson and Stuart of Marvin were placed on the Boy's All-Tournament first State team. Ray Taylor of Tyler's Men's First Baptist made first All-Tournament Men's team.

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'Junior College Offers Athletes Advantages'

By DEASON HUNT

Junior colleges have two advantages to offer recruits over a four-year college, says assistant football coach James (Babe) Hallmark.

The handsome coach who spends his Wednesdays and Fridays searching for 1963 Apaches told sophomore journalism class TJC offers a player a chance to participate and improve. At a larger college, the player may become lost in the shuffle.

Backing up his statement with figures, he said, "In a large college one out of five get to play,"

For instance the University of Texas recruited 60 freshmen and the University of Houston recruited 80 last year.

Hallmark looks for raw ability while investigating prospects, but he also looks for heart, size, speed, agility, and mental ability for college work.

Hallmark is something of an authority on these qualities, because they made him an outstanding football player before he came to TJC as coach in 1950.

At Texas A&M he was Most Valuable player, and an All-Southwest Conference selection, while maintaining an 'impressive scholastic record.'

In high school, under TJC's head coach Floyd Wagstaff, Hallmark was the most valuable player for two years and a member of the national honor society.

When Hallmark recruits, the process is like this:

"We talk to the player's high school coach to get his opinion of the player."

With an okay from the coach, Hallmark checks with the individual. "We find out who he has played against. Maybe he is good because he hasn't played against good players."

Then he checks with a rival coach to get his opinion.

The recruiting problem at TJC, Hallmark says, is that "We have only 25 athletic scholarships, and we can only give 12½ a year."

It is necessary to fill vacant positions and therefore some players of junior college ability must be passed up. "We often make mistakes here," he said.

Comparing recruiting to school work, he explained, "Like when you have six answers on a test and don't know the correct one. What do you do?" He motioned with his hand for an answer from his interviewers.

But he answered his own ques-

tion. "You take the one that sounds best."

Although, in his opinion, athletes are generally faster now, he feels they are less prepared to meet the punishment football hands out.

Explaining, he said in preparing for games the emphasis is placed on the conditioning of legs. "You can understand why it would be so," he said glancing around. "After all how many of you walked to school this morning?"

TJC's football philosophy, says Hallmark, is simply, "We want to win. We don't go out there to lose."

At the start of each season the team says a prayer asking to win all their games. "And we do

everything in our power to win," he said, "as long as it is fair and leaves us with a clear conscience."

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MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

* * *

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At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.



COACH HALLMARK

AGA 'Helps Career Day Run Smoothly'

The white shirts and dark string bow ties of the Apache Guard Association will be seen at Career Day again this year.

The AGA will help the day run smoothly, says president Howard Barnett.

Members of the Guard will be posted at various points on campus to direct visitors to the different sessions. The AGA will also direct traffic and be ready for other tasks that arise, according to Barnett.

• TOWER

(Continued From Page One)

Richardson says campaigning for federation offices "will be heavy. The hottest contest," he continued, "will pit Sherman's Charles Judd against George Darby of Pampa for the federation chairmanship."

Darby is now federation vice-chairman; Judd, treasurer.

TJC officers are Miss Scott and Richardson, Secretary Miss Molly Torrans, Recording Secretary Miss Mary Wilson, and Treasurer Miss Sherri Roosth. All are from Tyler.

The local women's club is helping the college club with convention arrangements.

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Extra-Curricular Activities Offer Diversion, Training

The college promotes various types of student extra-curricular activities that furnish training in leadership, afford opportunities for diversion, and serve as a means of student development.

Students must establish and maintain a C average to participate in these activities.

Among them are:

The Apache Yearbook is edited and published by a student staff. Sandra Browning of Tyler is this year's editor.

The Apache Band, directed by Eddie Fowler, is the official college band and is open to qualified students.

The Apache Belles, under Mrs. Mildred Stringer, is a girls' precision dance group performing at football games and other occasions.

Students interested in debate may participate in speech tourna-

ments at other colleges as a member of the Debate Squad.

Las Mascaras is a dramatics club that sponsors major productions each year. It enters the one-act play contest of the Texas Junior College Association and the State Forensics meet.

The Student Senate controls student body activities with the help of the dean and the director of student activities.

The Senate consists of three general student body officials, the three class officers of the freshman and sophomore classes and representatives. This year's president of the Senate is Doug Warner of Tyler.

In general the Senate sets all policies governing student body affairs and has control over the activity fund including the budgeting, appointing and expenditures where not specifically designated by the college.

The Student Education Association promotes better understanding of the teaching profession.

Sigma Sigma consists of students preparing to enter business, such as secretarial and clerical work. It provides helpful guidance

to members of the club as well as pleasant social activities.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honor fraternity. Its membership is restricted to 10 per cent of students enrolled in college transferable programs.

The Apache Guard is a men's service organization charged with the Apache victory bell and the scalp pole and was formed for the protection of school property and the promotion of school spirit. Howard Barnett is this year's president.

Other clubs are:

The engineering club, composed of students interested in that field. Makes various field trips to indicate the future possibilities of the different branches of the engineering profession.

The Apache Rodeo Club is an organization of students interested in the development of rodeo skills. The club annually sponsors the Tyler Junior College Rodeo.

The Math Club is open to all students interested in mathematics and related subjects. Meetings involve speakers, films, and math problems.

The Geology Club is for anyone interested in geology. Activities include meetings and field trips to different geological formations in Texas and Oklahoma.

The Pre-law Club is for students going into law as a profession. Planned programs include speakers.

Social organizations on the campus are:

Atta Kula Kula is a traditional organization of women students and provides a general program of recreation, entertainment, instruction, and social activity.

Tokalon sorority is a women's organization with membership based on invitation.

Activities for Tokalon include the all-college formal dance given in coordination with the Apache Guard just before the Christmas holidays.

Sars Souci is a women's organ-

ization with membership based on invitation. Activities include the annual all-college formal dance given in the spring.

Alpha Delta Chi is a newly formed fraternity on campus. Membership is based on invitation.

Kappa Sigma Lambda is a social club for college men with membership based upon invitation. Activities include the arrangements for the homecoming bonfire and preparations for Western Week.

Band Has Brass, Stage, Concert Arrangements

Eddie Fowler's Apache band is three bands in one: a loud brassy band in the fall, a modulated concert band in the spring, and taken from this spring group, a 17-piece stage band.

This month Fowler sends out letters to high school directors that will bring his new band members for September.

On June 17 the prospective band members report to summer rehearsals. This skeleton group, composed mainly of freshmen, meets once a week for the remainder of the summer.

All band members must report by Sept. 1 due to the fact the first Apache football game is the weekend before the semester begins.

What does it take to make a band member? Fowler says he relies a great deal on a recom-

mendation which he asks each prospective band member to obtain from his high school director.

"We have found that a band member who has done a good job, socially and in the band, in high school will tend to continue his performance in college," Fowler says.

All band members must be high school graduates. When they are freshmen, they must maintain a C average for nine semester hours. As sophomores they are required to carry the same average for 12 semester hours.

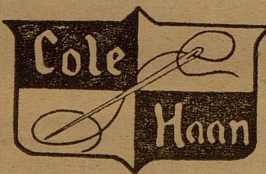
Fowler pointed out the fact that students who do play in the band are eligible for band scholarships. One half of their tuition is paid for as freshmen, and the total amount is paid for when they are sophomores.

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* EASY PAYMENTS

Arthur
LEVERETT
JEWELERS • TYLER

WIN THE TOP COLLEGIATE SHOES: CORDOVANS

By



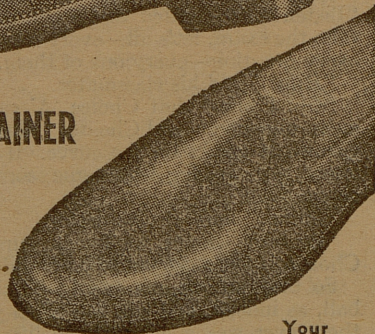
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New Buildings Ready By Fall

With completion of the three new buildings — science building, gymnasium, and planetarium — the Tyler Junior College campus will have a physical plant totaling 12 buildings and will be prepared to accommodate 2,000 day students, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

In addition to the 12 buildings, four Bible chairs (operated by the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Church of Christ) are affiliated with the college and are located just off the campus.

The combination gymnasium-physical education building will seat 3,000 — twice the capacity of Gentry Gymnasium.

President H. E. Jenkins explained the need of the new gymnasium last year, "In 1965 there will be double the number of high school graduates attending TJC."

When completed the gym will make possible two full years of physical training at TJC. Presently students are assured of only one year.

Three classes can be held at one time in the new gym. Only one can be held in the present facilities. A special feature of the new gym is seats that slide into the wall, providing more floor space.

The science-classroom building, to be of the same colonial architecture as other campus buildings, will be ready for occupancy in September.

Planned to meet the enrollment for the next 10 years, it will house 17 class rooms, 25 faculty offices, a science lecture hall, and journalism labs.

Both the science building and gym were financed by a \$825,000 bond issue in 1962.

Hudnall Planetarium, the third new building, is a gift from J. B. Hudnall and other Tyler citizens. It will be north of the new gymnasium.

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TJC POW WOW

Page 11

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



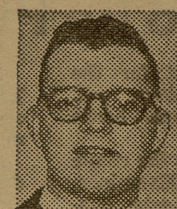
H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER
LORAS COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN
COLGATE (Fac.)



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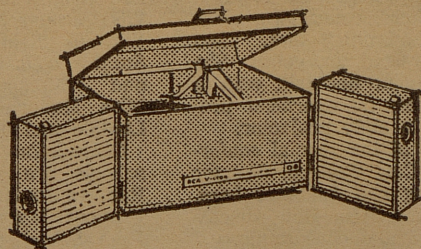
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3...
**15 WINNING
NUMBERS!**
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap... 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes... today!



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EXES IN THE NEWS

Bates' Satire-Cartoon Books To Be Published

Bill Bates, cartoonist for the San Francisco Examiner, will have two satire-cartoon books published this year.

Bates, who also draws the comic strip "Ping" for the Examiner, has had two similar books published.

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★ EASY PAYMENTS

Arthur
LEVERETT
JEWELERS • TYLER

He attended Tyler High School, TJC in '47-49, and the University of Texas. Bates created the familiar little Apache while here.

At U.T. he was cartoonist for campus magazine The Ranger, and Daily Texan newspaper. He was also a cheerleader and member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Bates has won the University of Texas Advertising Award, and Dr. Pepper national advertising award.

He has been art director for a Dallas advertising agency, and an illustrator for Ration Electric Corp.

Bobbie Brooks country looks



latch onto patches

This crazy mixed-up dress looks like it comes apart but it's all in one. It looks patched, but it's really a quilted bandana print, all cotton. Skirt and top have slit pockets, and the patent belt comes with it. Country colors. Sizes 3-15.

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Other new Spring styles in smart separates, casual and dressy dresses just arrived.

New York Store

Recreation Head Speaks To SEA

By CLIFF SAUNDERS

People are interested in helping young people with a willingness to do a job, the Tyler director of recreation told a meeting of the Student Education Association last week when three Tyler speakers talked on the subject of summer jobs for the prospective teacher.

Speakers were Bob Shelton, Tyler director of recreation, Wayne Sudduth, superintendent of recreation, and Miss Kay Haynes of the Texas Employment Agency.

Said Miss Haynes, "Competition is keen. If you want to work—you can find a job. It may be a volunteer job but it too carries a reward."

Sudduth emphasized the ability to get along with people. "Your attitude and desire determine your power to win or lose the public."

Fowler Says Stage Band Needs Pianist

The Apache stage band needs a pianist in time for Career Day, according to Stage Band Director Eddie Fowler.

The stage band will perform during the "College Capers" in Gentry Gymnasium following the luncheon.

"The only requirement is that the pianist be able to read music," Fowler said.

Applicants may apply to Fowler any time.

Miss Hall To Discuss Modern Youth Problems

Miss Beatrice Hall, consultant of the department of guidance and supervision for the Texas Education Agency, will discuss "Problems of Modern Youth" at a special sponsors conference Career Day at 11 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. in the Teepee.

Miss Hall will speak to high school teachers, counselors, class sponsors, administrators, and others interested in youth. She will supplement her talk with a tape recorder, an overhead projector, and a slide projector.

Chairman of the special conference, Mrs. Carl Wallace, director of counseling and guidance here, will introduce Miss Hall, discussion leaders, and consultants.

The discussion leaders and consultants, according to Mrs. Wallace, will help "to pinpoint those

Apache Symbol Fosters TJC Heritage 35 Years

By LINDA NELSON

The name Apache has been part of TJC heritage for 35 years and from this name all of Apache-land's symbols were born.

According to Dean E. M. Potter, the student body changed the name of the football team from Buccaneers to Apaches in 1937. In that same year, TJC became known as Apache-land.

Tradition says students chose the name because Apache almost speaks for itself. The Apache Indians held a reputation for excelling in cleverness, ferociousness, and aggressiveness as they terrorized other Indian tribes as well as the white man.

One of the greatest examples of Apache character was Cochise, Chiracaua Apache Chief, termed by historians as one of the 20 greatest military leaders of all times. Cochise was a great intellectual statesman in peace, say historians, but just as great a tactician in war.

Two signs at the main drives of the campus are painted with the head of an Indian chief inscribed below with "Apacheland." Tomtom beating, the scalp pole, the stands in the Teepee.

The Apache Belles, Apache Band, Apache yearbook, Apache Guard, Apache Rodeo Club, and Apache athletic teams keep the name Apache at the fore.

Sam Nash, cartoonist for the Tyler Courier-Times, had a big hand in creation of the early sym-

bols. As a student in 1937, Nash created the Totem Pole which now Pow Wow newspaper, the Teepee.

Back in 1947-48 Billy Bob Bates, another student, created the Little Apache. The Little Apache caught on like wildfire as it began to crop up on automobile windows, notebooks, and jackets. It was not long until the first Apache decal, five Little Apaches in a row with T-Y-L-E-R, appeared on student's cars.

An Indian warrior doll three feet tall, dubbed Chief Winnemall, was the Apache mascot for four or five years. The Apache Bell has since taken the doll's place. The Apache Bell from the old steam locomotive 524 was a gift of the Cotton Belt Railroad in 1954.

The Apache Guard came into being when the need arose for an organization to take care of and be responsible for the Apache Bell.

The Apache war dancers, sponsored by the Apache Guard, have been stomping the ground and raising their war cries since their origin.

The Apache coupe stick or scalp pole collection of "scalps" of defeated teams is a fairly recent symbol of Apacheland, begun in the fall of 1960.

AKK Will Sponsor Style Show Mar. 20

Atta Kula Kula will sponsor a style show March 20 at 10:42 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Theme will be "Mixed Fashions," according to AKK president Miss Mary Lee Breakfield.

Miss Giva Richardson and Ray Norton will narrate as 27 girls and 10 boys from the campus model latest fashions from Broadway Junior Shop and Mark's Mens Shop.

Students and faculty are invited.

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